



VOL. 80, NO. 311.



FLYERS PICK UP 2 MEN OF ITALIA RELIEF EXPEDITION

Capt. Sora of Alpine Chasseurs and Van Dongen, Dutch Engineer, Taken Off Foyne Island.

SEARCH BEGUN FOR REST OF MISSING

ix Who Drifted Away in Bag of Dirigible and Amundsen Thought to Be 30 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 14. — Intimation that Dr. Finn Walmgren was still alive when his companions left him on the ice was received by the Swedish Government today. As a consequence the Admiralty has ordered Swedish flyers in the North to search for him.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 14. — Capt. Sora, Alpine chasseur, and Capt. Van Dongen, Dutch engineer, were rescued from Foyne Island by a party consisting of two Swedish naval seaplanes and one Finnish plane, says a report received from the Swedish news expedition at Spitzbergen May.

The machines took off from Foyne Bay shortly after 11 o'clock Friday night and flew in a fog to Foyne Island. They had reached the northern point of this ice when the airmen sighted a ship which was being wafted by the men who set out more than a month ago with dog teams in an attempt to take help to the stranded men of the Italia.

The ship, which came down on ice in water on the Eastern coast of the island, Capt. Sora was taken aboard one of the Swedish ships and Van Dongen was taken aboard the Finnish plane.

The three machines had difficulty in getting away, for the ice had closed on the open watered channel, but at length they took off and flew back to their base through a thick fog, landing safely at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Swedish flyers were piloted by Capt. T. F. Fitzsimmons, and by Lieut. M. Lihl.

Search Continues for Six Men Who Drifted in Dirigible's Bag.

By the Associated Press.
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The latest to be rescued, Capt. Sora, of the Italian Alpine Chasseurs and the Dutch engineer, Van Dongen, who had attempted to make a perilous march over the ice to search for Italia castaways, was safe aboard the base ship da Milano today. They were picked off Foyne Island by air-seaplane and brought to Kings Bay.

Dependence in Soviet Flyer.

Independence placed on the Soviet

Chukhovskiy for locating the site of the men east of the island since his keen eyes spotted the Italians, Capt. Sora and Alberto Marzoli and directed the Krassino to rescue from icebergs. The man and four companions were saved down on the Italian Cape, damaging their plane. They succeeded in reaching land, established a base and busied themselves in repairing the broken land.

Italian planes also will join in the search over the ice of Queen Maud Sea in the neighborhood of 10 degrees, 45 minutes north, 60 degrees, 30 minutes west. It is known that Amundsen held view that the balloon party of the Italia would be found in the location and the hope is held that he and his companions may have reached this point and been surrounded with them. Dr. Nansen, Norwegian explorer, has also thought that the missing Italians would be found in the Soviet region. The Italian crew on Thursday.

DEAR FRANK M.: GET ELECTED DOG-CATCHER.

TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO MISS DEBRIS. WRITE HER IN CARE OF THIS PAPER --

ANTI-SMITH PAMPHLETS SEIZED IN ATTACK ON SHOP

Windows Smashed and Type Seized in Printing Establishment

in Syracuse.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—A print shop in which pamphlets were printed attacking Gov. Alfred E. Smith was badly damaged by unidentified persons early today. Windows were smashed, type scattered and a large quantity of the anti-Smith literature carried away.

H. Edward Newton, proprietor, was given an order for the pamphlets by a stranger.

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BERLIN, July 14.—A bill granting amnesty to political prisoners and to those who committed criminal acts under the distress of the inflation period and other economic pressure, was passed by the Reichstag as its last act before adjourning for the summer recess yesterday.

It will be transmitted to Washington tonight and made public on Monday.

FRANCE SENDS ACCEPTANCE OF KELLOGG ANTIWAR PACT

Hand Ambassador Herrick Its Note Which Will Be Made Public Monday.

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O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10. Bauer's band.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DOUBLE-DECK PHILADELPHIA TO ATLANTIC CITY ROAD

Steel and Concrete Elevated Highway, 70 Feet Wide, Planned at Cost of \$50,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.—Actual construction of a \$50,000,000 double-deck steel and concrete elevated road between Atlantic City and Philadelphia will be started in 30 days, it is reported here.

The roadway, which it is understood, will be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other interests, is to replace the electric lines now operating between the two cities. According to specifications, it will be 70 feet wide, with two decks and will have three traffic lanes on each deck. The present tracks of the electric line will be used exclusively for freight. The first deck to be used by the railroad for new high speed combined gas and electric cars. Ramps are to be built to the deck for these cars at

Woodbury, Glassboro, Newfield, Maywood Landing and Pleasantville.

The upper deck is to be used for automobile traffic only. Private and passenger automobiles will pay a toll, but will be granted the privilege of using the company garage, to be built in Atlantic City.

A new patent roadbed, said to be of "everlasting" material, and the first of its kind in the country, will be used in the construction of the elevated roadway. The announcement also added that all rights of way and other legal matters necessary in connection with the proposition have already been straightened out, and that the undertaking should be completed by 1930.

No stock will be put on the market in connection with the project, it is said, all money necessary having been raised by the financial interests involved.

LAWYERS FALL OUT OVER \$150,000 FEE

A. R. Russell Sues Former Partners, Declaring Fair Division Was Not Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 14.—Found guilty of malicious mischief, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, sculptor and author, was sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail by Police Judge Claude Chambers today after she had admitted in court that she had damaged costly furnishings in the La Jolla suburban home of her estranged husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, yesterday. All noted architect, Judge Chambers suspended the sentence for 16 days, providing that within that time Mrs. Wright must pay \$200 for the damage wrought or serve a week.

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108-YEAR-OLD BOTTLE OF WINE IS GIVEN TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Henry Shaw, Founder of Botanical Garden, Brought It From France.

A 108-year-old bottle of "London Dock" sherry, brought from Europe in 1820 by Henry Shaw, was presented to Missouri Historical Society this week by Mark R. Chartrand of Florida, member of an old St. Louis French family and son of a former Mayor of Carondelet.

Shaw, who gave the people of St. Louis the world-famous Missouri Botanical Garden, bottled the sherry at his home, Tower Grove, in 1869. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1859, just a week before his death he gave a case of it to Chartrand. Chartrand also presented to the society a mahogany box with quilling paper for pomade and cologne which Shaw brought from France in 1820 and gave him that same Sunday.

OL' MAN, 54, WEDS FORMER ADOPTED DAUGHTER, 28

E. W. Maryland of Oklahoma and Miss Lydia Roberts of Philadelphia married.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Ernest Whitworth Maryland, 54 years old, oil promoter of Oklahoma, and Miss Lydia Miller Roberts, 28, of Philadelphia, his former adopted daughter and niece by marriage, were married today at the home of the bride's parents at Flourtown, near here.

They departed on their honeymoon by automobile. They will make their home at Ponca City, Okla.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel B. Gorton, rector of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Whittemarsh, Pa.

The bride was given away by her father, George F. Roberts. There were no attendants and only a few guests.

Maryland adopted Miss Roberts 12 years ago. His first wife, who died June 6, 1926, was a sister of Miss Roberts' mother. The adoption was annulled in January to permit the marriage.

Maryland is president of the Maryland Oil Co., with headquarters at 15th and Arch Streets. He is a noted architect.

Lydia is the daughter of Capt. Ernest Whitworth Maryland, 54, oil promoter of Oklahoma, and his wife, Lydia Miller Roberts, 28, of Philadelphia.

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PARIS EDITOR CHALLENGED
TO DUEL OVER GEN. NOBILE
T 22
Director of Roman Newspaper Re-
sents Statement—"Only
One Saved."

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 14.—Signor Bett-
melli, the fighting editor of *l'Impre-*
sa, has challenged the director of the
Paris newspaper, *Matin*, to a duel
for making what he regards as a
reflection on Gen. Umberto No-
bile's being saved first from the
stranded crew of the Italia.

The challenge was inspired by an
article printed in *Matin* before the
recent rescue of seven of the
Italia's crew. This article listed all
the members of the crew and re-
ported that they were then believed
dead and then added the follow-
ing line: "Only one saved—Nobile, chief
of the expedition."

DEMOCRATS PLAN BUDGET SYSTEM FOR CAMPAIGN

Heads of Financial Com-
mittee Return to Albany
With Smith to Discuss
Campaign Costs.

HEADQUARTERS WILL BE IN NEW YORK

Branch for Mid-West to Be
Either in St. Louis or
Denver—Darrow Willing
to Stump for Governor.

By Leased Wire from the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14.—Gov.
Smith returned here last night with
the dual ambition of achieving re-
laxation and perfecting plans for
his national campaign. For the
moment, he made it clear, the first
is more pertinent. But the prob-
lem of organization of his vote get-
ting machinery will take up most
of his time.

With the Governor came two
men who will play major roles in
the campaign—Judge Joseph M.
Prakauer, who holds no specific
post, and Herbert H. Lehman,
chairman of the Finance Commit-
tee of the Democratic National
Committee.

They will be the Governor's
guests at the executive mansion
over the week-end, and while no
direct confirmation was received it
was understood the first phase of
financing the campaign, which
Smith is determined shall set a
precedent for efficiency, will be
brought up.

Ranges of anticipated expendi-
ture range anywhere from \$1,
000,000 to \$2,000,000. Lehman, a
Wall Street banker and a man of
experience in politics, having man-
aged the Governor's 1926 cam-
paign, has declined to set any fig-
ure.

Fixed Budget System.

What is considered the most
logical course of expansion of cam-
paign plans is establishment of the
first headquarters and from its
operation over a period of time
will be calculated the probable re-
quired sum. Smith and Lehman
concur on the idea of running the
campaign on a fixed budget.

As a result of his conference
with the party leaders in New York,
Smith has decided his main headquarters shall be there,
probably in the General Motors
building where National Chairman
John Raskob can best attend to the
affairs connected with the cam-
paign and the financial affairs of
General Motors.

The National Committee's head-
quarters in Washington will be con-
tinued, probably with an amplified
mechanism, but it will be subordi-
nate to the main office in New York.

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quarters shall be there, probably in
the General Motors building where
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paign and the financial affairs of
General Motors.

In the course of his conferences
with Western national commit-
tees, Smith was advised that, with
a judicious application of psychol-
ogy there is more than a slight
possibility the party might make
inroads into heretofore Republican
strongholds in the corn belt. For
this reason it has been decided to
build up a strong organization in
the Midwest, probably handled by
a Westerner.

Positive Campaign in Midwest.

For all the fact that all indica-
tions point to a warping of the
campaign to the woofing of Wall
Street and the wells, it has been
made manifest that the Democratic
strongholds in the Midwest will
not be lacking in intensity.

The task of bringing this area
into the Democratic columns, it
was said, has been left to Senator
Robinson, vice-president in nomi-
nation. He is to make a vigorous
campaign through the South and the
border states, particularly in the
latter. Ever a doubtful quantity in
the presidential equation, the hor-
ror states this year have become
in the Governor's mind, key posi-
tions.

Thus, while Gov. Smith himself
confines his tour to 10 or 15
speECHes his running mate is ex-
pected to engage in indefatigable
campaign work in those states
where through political association
and personal appeal he is consid-
ered strong.

Naturally such plans are neb-
ulous at the moment, those close
to the Governor said, and a firm
decision will not be reached before
the organization of the advisory
committee, composition of which is
to be announced next week by its
chairman, Senator Peter Gerry of
Rhode Island. Upon this commit-
tee will fall most of the physical
strain of the campaign.

Essential Qualification.

The qualification was made that
some women might think Gov.
Smith "sort of plain" and lacking
in the "necessary dignity."

"There are two essential qual-
ifications above all others, that
every patriotic citizen should
want," Mrs. Ross said promptly.
They are ability and honesty and
Gov. Smith possessed them in an
eminent degree. I would say Gov.
Smith is a splendid representative

Making Friends With the Pigeons



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
TRAFFIC Policeman C. H. Dohrman feeding peanuts to the birds that nest about Christ Church Cathedral.

talent in the handling of campaign speakers, it is said, would find ample scope for activity on the committee.

Whether Raskob will visit the
Governor Monday for another con-
ference has not been decided, al-
though there is a strong proba-
bility he will. In so far as it is
practical the Governor is desirous
of remaining at his home before
the campaign actually gets under
way.

Clarence Darrow, the liberal lawyer, who classifies himself as an independent Democrat, called on Gov. Smith in New York yes- terday to pledge his support. He said he had not offered his services as a speaker nor been invited to use them, but that he would speak if the Governor wished him to.

Patrolman Dohrman

Spoke to the Governor Monday
and told him personally not to go
telling him the weather was bad
and that it would be a miracle if
he got off the runway at all as
there was a strong south wind
blowing across the runway and
thunderstorms were approaching
from the West.

Many Oppose Prohibition.

"I think a large percentage of
the people of this country is not
in favor of the present prohibition
law. It is surprising to see how
well Gov. Smith's candidacy has
done in the West," he said.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former
Governor of Wyoming, the chair-
woman of the women's division of
the national committee, set to work
yesterday on the selection of a
women's advisory committee, rep-
resenting all parts of the country.
She intends to make her headquar-
ters here.

"What issues will the women be
interested in?" she was asked.

"There are about 20 of them.
They are, always the same now,
but when I was a boy, I was
nunching peanuts one day when I
first came around here two months
ago—that was when an infected
arm kept me from riding my
motorcycle and I noticed the pigeons
were hanging around. They were
shy at first, but they soon got to
know me. They won't come up
close to anybody else," a reporter
was able to learn of the details of
the "walking party" he said.

"It will be entirely up to Mr.
Raskob to take action. Of course,
the Union League is a Republican
club, but I cannot see why the
league would be called upon to
take any action for an individual,"

Gen. Price spoke highly of Raskob,
and said he saw nothing un-
usual in the fact that a member
of the league had changed his
mind.

POLICE APPLICANT ARRESTED

Stanley Soehlman Held for Being
a Fugitive Deserter.

While waiting in the office of
Police Captain Hess yesterday to
make application for appointment
as a policeman, Stanley Soehlman
of 1310 Gratiot street was arrested
and put in the holdover for in-
vestigation.

Police records showed he was
wanted in 1918 as a deserter from
the army at Camp Lee, Virginia.
Soehlman admitted the details
of his service and said he was
sentenced to three years in prison
for desertion.

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mind.

Man Identifies Clothes as Those of His Son.

Charles Gregg of 508 Fourth
street told the police yes-
terday he was certain that a boy
who was drowned Thursday at
the foot of Poplar street was his son
Joseph, 16 years old. He identified
clothing found on the bank as
Joseph's. The body has not been
recovered.

"Each bird is as different from
the others in personality as are
human beings. The Boss there is
a bully—so is his wife, that one
with the purplish neck. Some are
all business, grab a meal and beat
it. Others are friendly and seem
to like to stick around, peanuts or
no peanuts. Sometimes they come
sweeping down when I whistle
across the street," he said.

"It's a great gang, all right, and
while I'll be glad to get back to
riding a motor cycle, I sure will
miss my buddies at Thirteenth and
Locust."

of the typical American, taking all
his attributes together. Unques-
tionably his winning personality in
a large degree has made him the
outstanding figure that he is. That
is what his opponents are now
fighting—that winning capacity he
has. Most of us are plain people,
aren't we?"

Beyond the demands of State
business Smith's schedule is clear,
it was said. Monday he will pass
upon the appeals for clemency for
several men sentenced to be ex-
ecuted.

Essential Qualification.

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some women might think Gov.
Smith "sort of plain" and lacking
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RASKOB WILLING TO GIVE UP G. O. P. CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Democratic Chairman Says
He Will Quit Union
League Club if His New
Post Embarrasses Others.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has indicated his willingness to resign from the Union League here, if his membership in that organization, which has always been Republican, and which has endorsed Secretary Hoover's candidacy for the presidency, should prove an embarrassment to the club because of his acceptance of the chairman-
ship.

At his summer home near Centerville, Md., Raskob said to questioners:

"I have no desire to embarrass the Union League. I shall be guided by the advice of the officers, and if it is found that continuance of my name on the rolls is embarrassing to the membership, I shall be glad to resign."

"About 10 years ago, when I became member of the Union League, I had it known that I had voted for Woodrow Wilson. I have never been officially affiliated with either the Republican or Democratic party and have never voted at either a Republican or Democratic primary. I have always been an independent in politics."

"I did not talk to the President about the campaign," Raskob said. "It always had been my opinion that Mr. Coolidge would be drafted, and I did not believe in him as a candidate for the Presidency and Hoover as a candidate."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress of the working classes; that it will always, in its conception, always fight demagogues of all parties; always never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Labor's Misplaced Zeal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Central Trades and Labor Union

Opposed at its meeting last Sunday the inauguration of dial phones by the Bell Telephone Co. They decided on this attitude because this new machine is displacing human labor. A rather queer attitude for these representative delegates of the local trade union movement to take at this day and age when improvements in labor saving devices are heartily welcomed by all enlightened and progressive people. The whole civilized world is striving to bring machinery as near to perfection as possible, thereby making man's load lighter and giving him more leisure time to enjoy the fruits accruing therefrom.

How would it be possible for these delegates to enjoy the five-day week of 40 hours and the many luxuries that they now have if it were not for the general use of improved machinery? Such an attitude on the part of the Central Trades and Labor Union in opposing new machinery is reactionary in the extreme and if carried out to its logical conclusion would mean nothing but a complete destruction of all machinery and all progress along industrial lines.

The delegates of the C. T. and L. U. should awaken from their "Rip Van Winkle" sleep and in place of opposing the new dial phones the sensible stand for them to have taken would be to insist that the company be compelled to give the public lower phone rates to the extent that the company is gaining by this new labor saving device.

What about the local street car company and State Public Service Commission in granting the company a higher property valuation and a straight 8 cents fare, which was far in excess of its true valuation, and which the Post-Dispatch so ably brought to the attention of the reading public. The Central Trades and Labor Union should be one of the first to condemn the action of the State Public Service Commission in its unfair decision to the street car riding public of St. Louis. Why the C. T. and L. U. remained silent on this important question affecting the working people of St. Louis is very much of a mystery to me. Is it for fear it may have some effect on the wage disputes between the street car men and the company?

"Another Blow to the Public."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Y OUR sympathy with the poor. The editorial, "Another Blow to the Public," fits the Post-Dispatch better than any other big newspaper. Kindly repeat it and tell the two "Public Services" their wrongdoings. A STRAPHANGER.

A's Too Impulsive.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I DON'T think we had better depend on J. N. Ding, the cartoonist, voting the straight Democratic ticket.

Republican Legislatures supported Al in every veto he made in eight years. Tammany ought to be ashamed of such a weak product as Al.

William Scott McBride says prohibition, as a political issue, is dead as a dinosaur, "sometime." Guess that's the reason the Anti-Saloon League did no work at either convention—and don't care who is elected President.

Last year one local concern sold 12,000,000 cans of malt syrup. And yet we've been told that women have quit doing their own bread baking.

Herbert must be getting his family's opinion before answering that telegram about farm legislation. All you're entirely too impulsive.

PAUL McCULLOM.

For Page Line Riders.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A SUGGESTION to Page line patrons

who do not want the route changed, to land us downtown on Franklin avenue: Raise your voices in protest now; don't wait until the change is made.

L. R.

Smart Russian Wheat Farmers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A ST. LOUIS paper, quite unintentionally, I believe, paid a great tribute to the methods and status of the wheat farmers of Russia in a recent editorial. It was pointed out that there was a pending shortage, because the growers refused to grow a large crop, presumably on account of a low price. Of course, the result is good prices.

The main point is that those benevolent Russians were able to accomplish exactly what the farmers of this country have been advised to do and have apparently been unable to accomplish.

A. B. C.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

AN OUTER PARK SYSTEM.

Park Commissioner Page, with excellent foresight, has revived the project for a system of outer parks. Years ago the Post-Dispatch urged a system of outer and inner parks connected with great thoroughfares. It was necessary then to build thoroughfares connecting. Now several great highways have been built in the county, and others will be constructed through the county good roads bond issue, so that the expense of constructing highways will be practically eliminated.

The former project resulted in some progress. It was proposed to have a park south of St. Louis, a park north of St. Louis, a park in the neighborhood of former Meramec Highlands, on the Meramec, and a park at Creve Coeur, connected by thoroughfares. Riverside Park was acquired, and Kingshighway boulevard has been opened and improved from north to south.

When Forest Park was acquired it was far in the suburbs of St. Louis at the time, and many ridiculed its acquisition. Now it is the center of a populous residence district, and the foresight of the men through whose efforts it was acquired is vindicated. It is now an invaluable asset to the city. The franchise is granted, the company has got all it wants from the city. Jurisdiction of its activities henceforth is in the hands of the Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the terms of the franchise the I. T. S. gets the right to haul freight into the very heart of the city. That is an extremely valuable concession. What does the city get in return? Nothing but the highly

problematical benefits to be derived from a new transportation facility. That these benefits will be forthcoming is denied by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, which claims the I. T. S. has not brought a new industry to North St. Louis in 20 years and cannot be expected now to improve the facilities of a district amply provided with rail transportation. Despite the dubious business value to St. Louis of the franchise and the nuisance of freight terminals at Twelfth and Washington, Mayor Miller and his advisers base their support of this ordinance on the promise of industrial development made by the I. T. S.

Unless a last-ditch fight before the Mayor defeats the franchise, which is extremely improbable, Cass avenue, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, may reconcile itself to the presence of an increasingly dangerous grade crossing. Believing that the bill was not advantageous to the city in its present form, the Post-Dispatch persistently opposed its adoption. We held that the grade crossing for freight trains would be a nuisance and a menace and the granting of it irreconcilable with sound policy. We held that the city was granting a valuable concession without compensation.

Mayor Miller backed the measure and if he approves it will be the full responsibility for the consequences will rest with him and the 24 Aldermen who voted for it.

BLIND FLYING.

The probable explanation of the failure of many, if not all, of the ill-fated ocean flights of last summer, particularly of those who died in the Dole trophy race to Hawaii, has been worked out by Captains William Ocker and David Myers of the Army Air Corps in a series of experiments to determine the reaction of the flyer in foggy weather.

The two airmen learned that when a blindfolded man is whirled rapidly in a chair, to the right, for instance, he gets the impression, at the moment that the chair is stopped, that he has begun to whirl to the left.

Vertigo causes the sense of balance to lie, and it can be corrected, say Ocker and Myers, only when the eyes can line up external objects and make the proper allowances.

From the experiments it is found that a flyer in a fog who goes into a left-hand spin, for example, will bear the impression, as soon as he has righted himself, that he is spinning to the right, and is trying to pull his plane out of the imaginary spin, will fall again into a spin to the left.

Thus the researchers explain the radiogram received from Capt. Erwin in the "Spirit of Dallas" which told of one spin, and then another, as he sped across the Atlantic. Capt. Ocker and his associate, who is a flight surgeon, believe that in trying to get out of what he believed to be a spin in a fog Capt. Erwin went into a spin in the opposite direction and literally flew his airplane into the water.

Fortunately, aviation has already provided for the hazard of "blind" weather by devising instruments, the bank-and-turn indicator and the inclinometer, which tell the flyer in fog when his ship is flying right side up. Only by such instruments, which were used, incidentally, by Lindbergh and all the other successful ocean flyers, can airplanes traverse fog in safety.

So that Thompson, aside from bringing international humiliation upon Chicago, is also a very expensive person to maintain in the mayoralty chain.

Not long ago he was making the welkin ring with boasts of his 100-per-cent Americanism. It is evident he is the same kind of 100-per-cent American as Sinclair, Fall and Doheny, Chicago, which, trounced Thompson unmercifully last spring, now has further reason to wonder why it ever supported him. It is a \$2,000,000 lesson that the city has learned.

It would take a keen eye to detect the difference between the Missouri Public Service Commission's rule for fixing valuations, and the rule enunciated in those celebrated words—"all the traffic will bear."

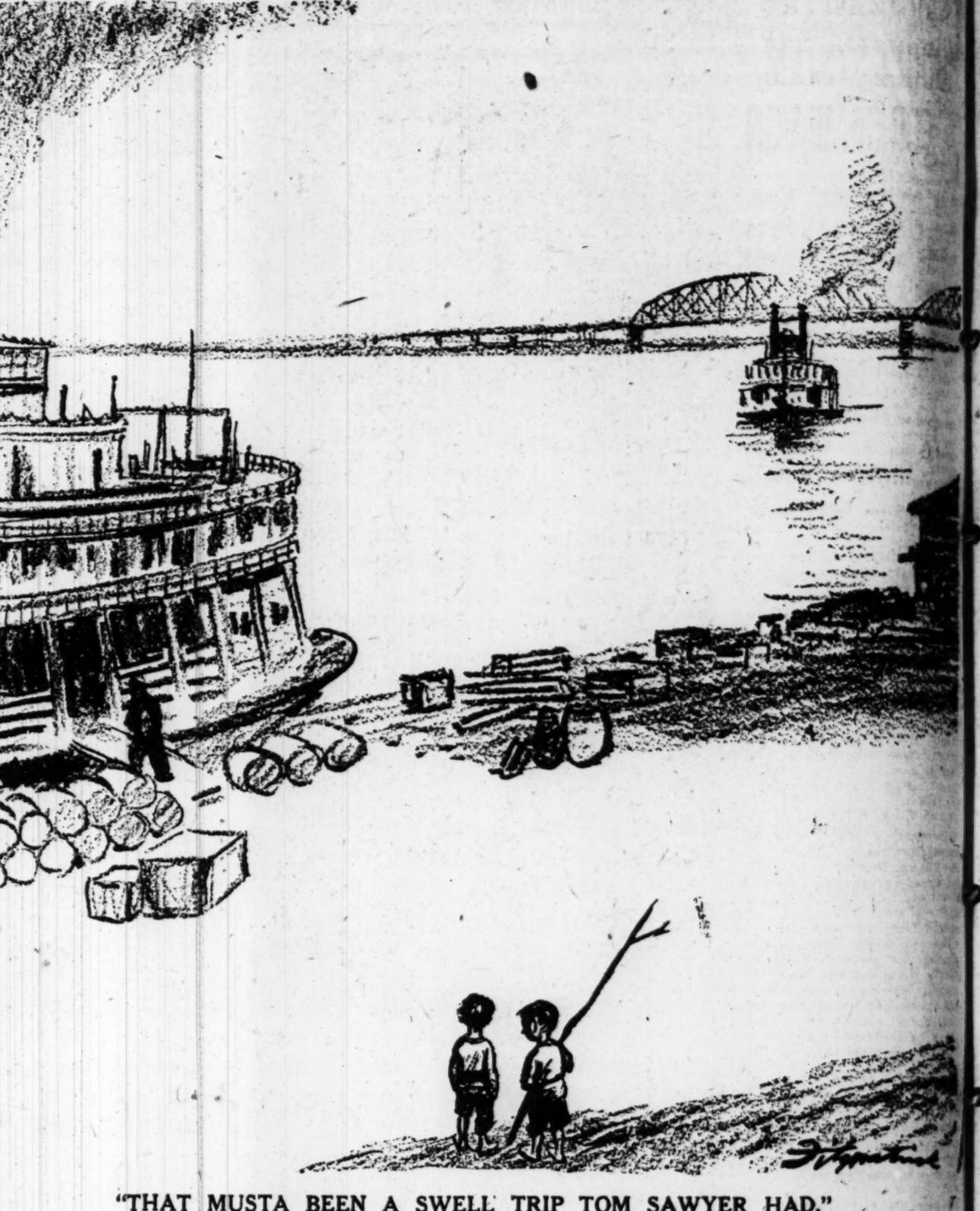
FEDERAL OFFICES FOR SALE.

More than a year ago the Senate Judiciary Committee reported that in the South many Federal offices had been "placed on the auction block," the Republican bosses taking contributions from present and would-be appointees. Thanks to Senator Norris, we have a Senate subcommittee investigating there. In Georgia it has found records of the State Republican Central Committee showing that many Democratic office holders have paid regular monthly sums into the Republican party treasury. An Atlanta dispatch reports:

A card index offered by John W. Martin, treasurer of the central committee, showed that postal employees, among others, have paid sums varying from \$50 to \$125 monthly. "Don't you know that these payments are not voluntary and that most of the Postmasters who contributed to the Republican party are themselves Democrats?" Senator George asked. "I presume that most of them are Democrats," replied Martin, insisting that he himself had not solicited any funds.

This barker of Federal offices has been a scandal in the South since the beginning of reconstruction. In some states it is more unashamed than in others; the Senate inquiry was prompted chiefly by affidavits from Georgia and South Carolina. In the latter State sworn evidence was offered that Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman and Federal Marshal, had demanded "campaign gifts" from various men on the Federal rolls. Because it lives on Federal patronage, Republicanism in the South responds to Washington wires, and always lines up beautifully with administration influences at national conventions. The Senate subcommittee, going over the head of the indulgent Department of Justice, has a chance to expose the whole situation.

Strangely enough, no one has yet charged that the rescue of the Nobile party by the Bolshevik ship Krassin is just another crafty Red plot.



"THAT MUSTA BEEN A SWELL TRIP TOM SAWYER HAD."

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

SERVICE CHARGE FOR GAS CONSUMERS.

JOHN BAUER in the National Municipal Review.

SERVICE charges in one form or another are being proposed by gas companies in widely scattered sections of the country.

Last February the Massachusetts commission cancelled the schedules, imposing such a charge, filed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. A similar proposal was turned down by the Missouri commission. The Lacledie organization has filed schedules involving a consumer charge, which the city of St. Louis is now actively opposing before the Missouri commission. Two similar charges by Brooklyn gas companies, one of which was put into effect last August and now being reviewed, are pending before the New York commission.

Thus, the movement has assumed a national character and seems to be a concerted effort on the part of the gas industry to impose a charge that will increase the bill of the small consumer.

From the investigations the writer has conducted into the costs and rates of several companies, the following conclusions seem to be warranted:

1. There are probably some costs which do not depend upon the amount of gas consumed or upon any consumption, as long as the consumer is attached.

2. These specific consumer costs, insofar as they can be sifted out and segregated, amount to only about 20 cents a month.

3. The difference in these costs between the same class of consumers in different sections of a city served by the same company, is, as a rule, greater than the difference between the various classes of consumers in the same section.

4. The service charges proposed exceed the consumer margin whatever special costs may be incurred for the consumer as a consumer.

5. The entire question is exaggerated by those who insist upon these new schedules out of all proportion to its real merits. Exact measurement of these costs and consumer charges therefor, would result in an altogether too involved rate schedule. And after all the minute classification has been accomplished, greater discrimination would not result than those they attempted to eradicate.

Under the system existing today, says the association, there are summoned into court each day, or at least at the start of each trial, men whose services are needed that frequently or perhaps during the whole court term. Talesmen and jurors, it says further, frequently are subjected to needless delay. Another factor is the length and character of examination, in which talesmen, particularly in criminal cases, are subjected to determine their qualifications.

How many juries and talesmen have you seated with your honeyed stream as you would naturally from the little mouth that would come to you. You who make a frequent occasion of my visit to the corner, who impose upon the motorist the exacting exercise of diplomacy, special pleading and debate, and enforce upon him the choice between a Spartan severity and the yielding to an unsuppressed desire.

The association suggests that the New York State Crime Commission undertake a thorough examination of the present jury system "with a view to simplifying and modernizing both law and procedure in a manner as will tend to attract a better class of citizens to jury service." No more fruitful field could be found in which to conduct an investigation promising to improve the American judicial system.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

RONDEAU.

Believing now love lacks all gills
I'll seek the blind god yet awhile;

O'er what fond dreams does love bestow
What hopes are raised by love's sweet smile.

The swift pursuit was e'er my style,
When the game, you think I'd

Be leaving now?

Yet lover's woe is lover's wile,
She fails to see me by a mile;

She wrecked my roll, she hurt my pride,

She vows she'll never be my bride,

It thus she feels, it seems that I'll

Be leaving now.

Then, again, the sport writers confess
concede that the other seven teams are

in the American League.

We don't suppose that a man who wears

a collar and tie while fishing would be

pitching hay, either.

Not that we see any connection, but

school and the investigation of the poor

lobby will reopen in September.

Statistical Note.

Rain, a bridge party, or not being able to

find the can opener all delay dinner beyond

the usual hour.

The old days might be defined as the time

when the traveler was advised to "turn left at the big billboard."

The G. O. P. does not know where the

money is coming from for this campaign,

but not for the same reason as in 1924.

The anti-Smith Democrats in Texas are

uniting with the Republicans. This proves

there are both anti-Smith Democrats and

Republicans in Texas.

What we are waiting anxiously to do

is to see how valuable Mr. Blackmer's testi-

mony is to Mr. Blackmer.

We wonder, occasionally, if anyone ever

bothers to find out if a team like the Phil-

lies plays better at home or on the road.

Imaginary Conversations.

First Veteran: What did you ever do

while you were in the army?

Second ditto: The army.

An adjective is a word used to describe a

real candidate or any other noun.

An optimist is a man who figures that

he received any mail, it probably would be

advertising matter.

We have not heard any more about wire-

tapping, so probably the prohibition agents

GET the Help you need when you need it—Call MAin 1111, ask for Betty, the expert Adtaker

st Article
Other Newspaper!

AUTOMOBILES

SALE OF CARS
OUR COMPANY
able Values
Post-Dispatch tomorrow
Automobile Co.
19th and Locust

ALL MOON SALE
for the Price of a Used Car

Sedans \$795.00 Each
Sedan Cash or Terms
MOTOR CAR CO.
NANCE DIVISION
Open Evenings—Sundays

1928 NTIAC SIXES
DOOR SEDANS
DOOR SEDANS
DOOR SPORT SEDANS

Lovely shock absorbers, bumper front and rear, tire lock, motor heat indicator. Very low mileage. Low tire. New car guarantee. Substantially built. An opportunity like this pre-
sents. You might miss out and regret it. Terms—

IN SUNDAY—EVENINGS
PI VALLEY MOTOR CO.
Jeff. 3542

Sedans For Sale
HUNDRED—New \$1745 sedan. \$1065; or
offer \$3250. Delmar bl. (c7)

MONTCAR SEDAN
1927 model. \$1000.00. Call 1111 for
details. See this one and avail yourself
of a real bargain.

RAHM MOTOR CO.
"STUTZ DISTRIBUTORS,"
Jeff. 3524

STUTZ & SEDAN
Late model. All new throughout;
has been driven by a proud owner
but has a bare list. Call 1111 for
details.

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COOLIDGE TO FILL TWO VACANCIES IN HIS CABINET SOON

Morrow and Butler Suggested as Hoover's Successor — Several Proposed for Work's Post

PRESIDENT STUDYING CHINESE SITUATION

Executive of Opinion Nationalists Must Assure Stabilized Government to Gain Recognition.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 14.—President Coolidge is devoting his attention to the selection of suitable successors to Secretaries Hoover and Work. He is expected to announce soon his choice for a new Secretary of Commerce. He has been considering various names which have been strongly recommended to him. As yet, however, he is not free to give any indication as to who is likely to be appointed to the position.

The Chief Executive has delayed accepting Dr. Work's resignation from the Interior Department largely on account of the necessity of filling the commission of experts called to study the technical features of the Boulder Dam project. Work informed him yesterday, however, that all the members who had been designated, and who had been discussed with him with Mr. Coolidge on his recent visit to the summer White House, had agreed to serve on that body.

The candidate's friends are of the opinion that President Coolidge will relieve him of his Cabinet post at an early date, but to whom the portfolio will go is a subject for speculation. The names of Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, and William M. Butler, who recently retired as chairman of the Republican National Committee, have been mentioned.

Chilean Situation.

Unconditional acceptance by the Governments of Chile and Peru of Secretary Kellogg's suggestion of resuming diplomatic relations, severed for 17 years, has caused Mr. Coolidge great pleasure. It is felt that the new spirit with which this development will inject in the international situation on the west coast of South America will facilitate greatly eventual solution of the Tacna-Arica problem which is at the bottom of the strained relations between Chile and Peru since 1879.

Agreement by Chile and Peru to resume relations does not affect the dispute between them as to the rightful ownership of the provinces of Tacna-Arica, which Chile now holds. Secretary Kellogg, however, urged the two nations to start friendly intercourse again, convinced, it is understood, that thereby future efforts at solution of the question would have greater chance for settlement.

Germany's unconditional acceptance of Kellogg's latest draft for an anti-war covenant, and France's expected reply by the end of the week, appear to President Coolidge as very encouraging indications of the eventual success of the proposal. He is strengthened in his opinion that the pace will be considerably quickened by the Senate to pass on it in December.

Chinese Question.

President Coolidge sees further cheer on the international horizon in the hope that a Government may soon be set up in China which the United States may be able to recognize. Such a Government, however, would have to qualify by the standards which the administration has maintained throughout the troublesome times in Asia. It would have to give positive assurance of being able to exercise jurisdiction throughout its territory and of providing sufficient and adequate protection to American lives and property within its borders.

While Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that such a situation may materialize soon, he has not been given sufficient indications as yet that the present Nationalist Government

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Says Wife Got Half of \$400,000 He Made on \$8000

Reginald V. Hisco Who Paid Record Price for Exchange Seat Sued for Separate Maintenance.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Reginald V. Hisco, broker, who paid the then record price of \$25,000 for his seat on the New York Stock Exchange last Sept. 6, told Supreme Court Justice Frankenthaler yesterday, through counsel, how he had made an \$8000 investment, given to him by his wife and mother-in-law, into a \$400,000 fortune on Wall Street.

The broker explained all this to the court in opposing the motion of his wife, Marie Louise, for \$100,000 a month temporary alimony and \$7500 consol fees, pending her separation action on a cruelty charge. Justice Frankenthaler reserved decision on the motion for a year.

Spent Half of Fortune.

Counsel for Hisco said that, although Mrs. Hisco had spent much money for such luxuries as her \$17,000 Rolls Royce, she still had the \$400,000 left for her husband's use. He valued the 1000 shares of General Electric at \$150,000 and he said she also was possessed with her mother, 1400 more shares of that stock, worth \$10,000.

He asked for denial of the motion for alimony, not only because of Mrs. Hisco's alleged wealth, but on the further ground that she has yet to establish a good cause for action.

Frank Faul, Business Agent of Plumbers' Union, Shot Down in Front of His Home.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Two men in an automobile shot and killed Frank Faul, a business agent of the Plumbers' Union, last night.

Faul, lounging in a motor car, was sprayed with slugs from automatic pistols. He was struck four times in the head, while five slugs entered his body.

Frank Faul, a brother and a witness of the shooting, drove the wounded man to a hospital where he died.

The brother, who was held for questioning, denied that Faul had any connection with underworld feuds. Police pursued a theory that a row attributable to a recent union election may have accompanied the slaying. Two weeks ago, Faul was selected a delegate to the national convention of plumbers.

Faul was married and the father of two children.

Frank Faul, who was standing outside when the attack took place, was unable to provide a description of the gunman, who remained concealed in the dark interior of the death machine.

The slaying was the first of the automobile-automatic pistol variety executed in Chicago since "Big Tim" Murphy was shot down in similar fashion in front of his home several weeks ago. There have been several other slayings, however, that unsuccessful attempts have been made during the past fortnight to slay three men identified with gang feuds and racketeering.

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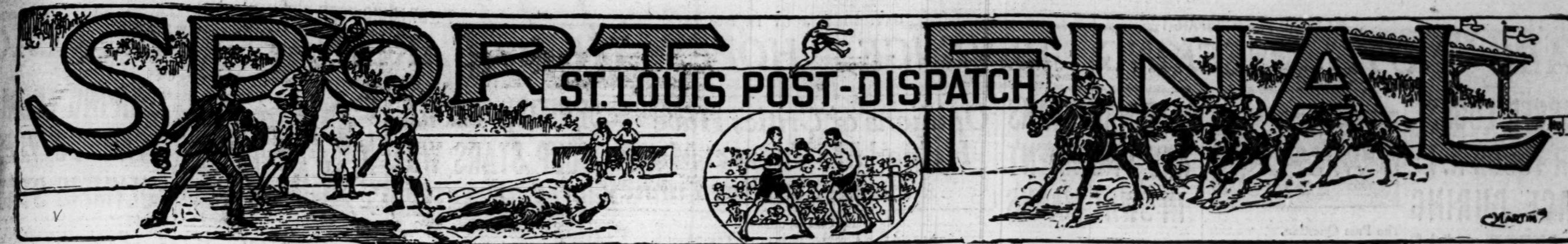
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PAGES 9-12.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 4, SENATORS 2; ROBINS 5, CARDINALS 2

Gray Hangs Up Thirteenth Victory; Maranville Triples and Scores

BRANNON GETS HOME ON A DOUBLE STEAL; WEST SLUGS BALL

By Jack Alexander
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Browns found some more pitching to their liking this afternoon and defeated the Senators in the opening game of a series here.

The score was 4 to 2.

Sam Gray pitched and the victory was his thirteenth of the season, against six defeats.

Brannon got home on a double steal with Manush in the seventh.

West of Washington hit three doubles in a row.

Lloyd Brown, a young left-hander, imported from Memphis at the start of the season, was on the mound for the Senators. The weather was threatening and about 2000 were on hand when play was started.

Oscar Melillo, reserve second baseman, is back with the Browns after missing a week due to a spiked shin. He joined the team during its last day in Boston, but the game was rained out and all Oscar got was the ride from Chicago.

The game:

FIRST INNING.—BROWNS—McNeely walked and went to third when Brannon singled to right. Barnes made a fine catch of Manush's drive and McNeely scored after the catch. Schultz walked. Kress was called out on strikes. Blue popped to Reeves. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.—West singled to center. Harris fouled to Blue. Barnes was called out on strikes. Blue to West, unassisted.

THIRD—BROWNS—J. R. Rouse walked to West. Schanz Reeve to Harris. McNeely tripled to the right field wall. Blue popped to Kress. Blue grabbed Blue's foul pop. Ruel lined to McNeely.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Manush singled past third. West doubled to right. Judge filed to Kress to third. Kress threw out Harris. Ruel to Reeves. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—BROWNS—McNeely fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Manush beat out a hit off O'Rourke. West taking third. Barnes filed to McNeely.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

NINTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

TENTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

ELLEVENTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

TWELFTH—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

THIRTEEN—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

FOURTEEN—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

FIFTEEN—BROWNS—Harris fanned. Brannon was called out on strikes. Blue to West. ONE RUN.

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BABE RUTH, SEEKING REVENGE, HOPES THAT CARDINALS WIN FLAG

SLUGGER LOOKS
FOR TOUGH A. L.
RACE DURING
LATTER HALF

By Babe Ruth.
(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—With the big league clubs going into the second half of the season, I want to make one prediction here and now.

The National League race is going to be a lot tougher in the second half than it was in the first, and the long lead that the Yankees have right now is apt to come in handy before the season ends.

Here's why.

I figure that at least two clubs—the Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns—have improved themselves 50 per cent since the season opened. The Washington Senators, too, are going to be tougher and tougher as the days go by. The clubs that we were able to wallop pretty handily through April and May are going to make a fight of it through July, August and September.

Athletics Still Tough.

The Athletics, too, will be mighty hard to handle from here on out. Thus far this season we had great luck against the A's. We beat them 13 times in 18 starts, and our ability to do so is A's has been largely responsible for the big lead we enjoy. But we're not holding ourselves. We all know that the rest of the year will find tough going. I wouldn't be surprised to see quite a squabble for place among the other seven clubs before July gives way to October and the flag goes up for another world series.

Over in the National League it looks to be as though the Cardinals and Giants would be fighting it out for the pennant. Personally, I figure the Cardinals have the best chance. The St. Louis pitching is a little steadier and it seems to me they have a little better balanced club. Another thing in the Cardinals' favor is that they are now and always have been a great road club—and in a close race the pennant is won or lost on the road.

So far as the Yankees are concerned, we're a bit torn between the two clubs. We'd like to see the Giants win because they're a New York team. An All New York world series has a kick about it that you can't find in any other combination. On the other hand, though, we've got a debt to wipe out against the Cardinals and a lot of the better clubs. We'll get a chance to do it this October. It was the Cardinals who beat us out of a world championship in 1926, you may remember, and this fall perhaps we'll get a chance for revenge.

Loss of Lucas Hurt the Reds.

The rest of the National League clubs are tough, but it looks to me as though they're outclassed. Of all the others only Chicago and Cincinnati seem to have any chance and their chances, I believe, are slim. The Cubs have been getting bad pitching from their two aces and they're weak in the infield positions. The Reds lack the gumption it takes to make a champion, and a lot of their chances went glimmering when Red Lucas was hurt. Red was about as valuable man as Jack Hendricks had in his line-up—and taking him out of there weakened the club at least 10 per cent and maybe more.

**GOSSOON IS WINNER
OF YACHT RACES**

By the Associated Press.

PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 14.—E. L. Kurtzworth's Gossoon made a clean sweep of the class R series of the Interlakes annual regatta yesterday by capturing the third race nearly two minutes ahead of the second place Lightning.

In amassing the highest total of points the speedy sloop from the Bayview Yacht Club was never beaten, although M. Rumney in the Detroit boat Lightning, was her close in the first two races of the series.

The "stakeholder" system is, in effect, the old oral system with a few frills. The prices made by bookmakers are displayed and the bookie becomes the "stakeholder." In reality he is just the bookmaker, as of old.

It is a clumsy, unwieldy system, makes it hard for the public to wager and gives the bettors all the worst of the prices, the bookie's opinion. Furthermore, it provides no direct and sure method of revenue for the track, as when a percentage is taken out of the money wagered.

The public, for all its complaints, likes the mutual certificates better than the bookmaker's odds.

The cause of the proposed backward step, as suggested at New Orleans, is too remote to fathom.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Les Mariner, Chicago, knocked out Hagan Hassen, Turkey (2). Billy Showers, St. Paul, won from Johnny Sherrill, Chicago (4). K. O. White, New Orleans, defeated Bennie "Kid" Stanley, Kansas City (6). Eddie Ballantine, Chicago, shaded Santos Reed, Omaha (4). Chuck Bonnot, Hollywood, III., knocked out Juan Alvarez, Mexico (1).

ERIE, PA.—Dick O'Leary, Wilkes-Barre, won from Howard Morris, Detroit (10). John Carey, Erie, defeated Ed Civic Osborne, Cleveland (4).

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, beat Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Johnny Lanza, Mexico, defeated Jackie Cole, California (10).

SAN DIEGO—Dario Barron, Los Angeles, beat Billy West, Pittsburgh (10).



The Pass Question.

ONE of the problems to be considered by the State Boxing Commission here today will be the ever-present pass question. The fact that the local boxing promoters must serve two masters (the State and City Commissions) means that double ratings of passes must be dealt with.

What a burden this may become can be understood from the fact that the pass list at a recent show totaled 600!

The majority of these passes were distributed to city and State officials in blocks of considerable number, including a block of \$2 to members of the Board of Aldermen, blocks of \$3 each to the two commissions, and blocks to the head of the Police Department and other officials.

There is a clause in the State Boxing Commission regulations which limits the TOTAL compensation to 2 per cent of the seating capacity of the arena, which is the instance cited. This would have been about 175.

Observed in the Breach.

WHAT makes the situation still funnier is that a few days ago, an amendment was introduced in the Board of Aldermen meeting to limit the passes at boxing shows to 2 per cent of the seating capacity—a law which is already part of the State Commission regulations and already a dead letter.

The prime faults of the situation first are the simultaneous existence of a State and City Commission and the State regulation governing the issuance of passes.

Under the regulation the number of passes that legally may be issued to the commission is unlimited. The law allows as many as requested by executive secretary.

In addition, "all city, county and State officials" are entitled to passes under the regulations.

If the pass Frankenstein could take in any more territory, we would like to find out how.

Another for the Book.

ALVIN CROWDER today would not only be leading the American League pitchers, but he would own a record of 11 victories and no defeats, if the official ruling of the official scorer at Sportsman's Park had been allowed to stand.

The circumstances are this: In the eighth inning of the game the Browns were leading 6 to 3. The White Sox, through a bad decision and fumble, got a start and later scored two runs, and had two men on base when Nevers relieved Crowder.

One of these men tallied, but the other man, left by Crowder on the path, was thrown out at the plate. The official scorer argued that Crowder's obligations ended there, with the score tied, and that Nevers henceforth became responsible for all that happened, since the presence of other men on the sacks in that inning was due to Nevers' pitching.

It was a nice point, but after consideration, the league heads suggested that Crowder, not Nevers, be charged with the defeat. And so hair-splitting ruined a perfect record. The verdict easily could have gone as it originally stood.

Step Backward.

NEW ORLEANS is preparing to abandon the mutual form of race horse betting to resume the old "stakeholder" plan. That is the report, at least.

The "stakeholder" system is, in effect, the old oral system with a few frills. The prices made by bookmakers are displayed and the bookie becomes the "stakeholder." In reality he is just the bookmaker, as of old.

It is a clumsy, unwieldy system, makes it hard for the public to wager and gives the bettors all the worst of the prices, the bookie's opinion. Furthermore, it provides no direct and sure method of revenue for the track, as when a percentage is taken out of the money wagered.

The public, for all its complaints, likes the mutual certificates better than the bookmaker's odds.

The cause of the proposed backward step, as suggested at New Orleans, is too remote to fathom.

Person Retains Title.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 14.—The Scandinavian heavyweight championship still belongs to Harry Persson. The Big Swede, who made an American tour several years ago, earned a draw decision in a match with Johnny Wold of Gothenburg, an up and coming lad, in a title fight here last night. Although Persson got no worse than an even break officially, ringside critics thought that Wold had the better of the going.

CARDINAL STARS ARE PROMINENT IN SWAT MARKS

Opinions of Critics Have
Helped Me Correct Many
Faults, Writes Tunney

By Gene Tunney.

As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 14.—Rogers Hornsby not only remains well in the lead over Paul Waner for individual batting honors in the National League, but also owns even more a percentage figure above .400. Averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday, show the Boston manager at .403 for 72 engagements, in which he made 56 singles, 28 doubles, two triples and 16 home runs.

Hornsby's 28 doubles constitute the best mark in the league in that detail, while his 16 home runs entitle him to fourth place behind the two set-scorers: Hack Wilson, Chicago, 22; Jim Bottomley, St. Louis, 20, and Del Bissontette, Brooklyn, 17.

Cardinal stars again figure prominently in individual achievement. In addition to ranking second in home runs, Bottomley leads in runs scored with 76, and in triples with 12; he also is tied with Bissontette for the greatest number of runs batted in—73. Frank Frisch tops the base thieves with a string of 16, and Daulton Douthit still sets the pace with 14.

As soon as I get home from the first, I get to my bed, and I sleep well. I have a good night's sleep.

Newspapermen from all parts of the country are a welcome sight to me. They are pleasant companions, interesting and the finest sort I like them for another reason. Each man as he arrives in camp sees me for the first time in months and has a definite reaction to my physical condition.

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Importance of
The Shoulders

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American
Medical Association.

YOUR boy ought to have good shoulders. It is rather up to you to see that he does develop the valuable index to his physical efficiency.

Mumford made careful measurements of the boys in his school to see whether there is any connection between adequate and healthy physical growth and scholastic attainment. He kept a card for each boy. This showed the boy's height, weight, chest, girth, upper and lower arm girth, scholastic progress, general judgment of the Head Master on his work and conduct, judgment as to his general health by the medical officer, the time he spent on travel, and so on.

A carefully-modified system of grading the measurements was adopted so as to show the degree in which each boy surpassed or fell behind another boy. It also showed which boys were in need of ampler physical exercise or were overworking and not properly developing. Added to the measurements were tests devised by the Air Force to show how the boys breathed.

It was soon found that there was no single ideal boy whom all other should copy. It did show, however, that there were natural and essential differences to be allowed for. After much searching Mumford found that the best single point to consider as an index of activity and health was the poise and shape of the shoulder. With good shoulders he found, as a tailor had already told him, went healthy abdominal muscles and good breathing.

These observations of Mumford are very important. They point to the fact that the term physical fitness is too often regarded as a general certificate of security against disability or danger from disease, but it is really only valuable when there is added to it some description of the purpose for which the individual is "physically fit." Every kind of athletic exercise makes its own special demands on body form and breathing action, and what is best for one is bad for another.

Schoolboys need to take part in physical activities. They must prepare for examinations. Still more important is the fact that they must get adapted and prepared for a wider and even more strenuous future where they will have to look after themselves. Therefore, the teacher, the parent, and, above all, the school medical officer, must look for and recognize the differences in physical equipment between different individuals in relation to adult as well as to school life.

While the pupils are developing is the time to deal with anything that is likely to be a handicap. Dr. Mumford found it possible in many cases to predict, from the shape and movements of the chest of a boy of 11 or 12, the directions in which his physical activities would most likely develop. He made it the guide for advice upon the particular game which would do most to call out the lad's powers or to make good his deficiencies.

For instance, feebly developed shoulders with narrow chests call for lacrosse and tennis, even golf, which encourages the widest use of the arms and shoulders.

The gymnastic exercises should be directed more especially to shoulder and chest development. The tendency in older boys to affect the "student slouch" attitude in standing and walking should be most strenuously resisted. It is a dangerous affection. The head thrust forward, the shoulders stooped, the abdominal muscles relaxed, with a grave contumacy imitation of profound thought, are more generally the signs of a shallow mate than of a capable mind.

When you see a fellow of that kind, punch him between the shoulders, push his hat to the top of his head and make him stand up like a man.

(Copyright, 1928.)

A glass jar is nice to have in the ice compartment of the refrigerator to hold the cleaned lettuce and parsley. They will stay wonderfully fresh therein.

Mothers To-Be
COME TO
Lane Bryant
MATERIALS
CORSETS
DRESSES
BINDERS
INFANTS
LAYETTES

Exceptional Reception
Majestic!
Electric
Radio Receiver
Ask Your Radio Dealer

ADVERTISEMENT

If I Were Buying
Furniture
I Would Wait for
BANNED DAY

THREE, GENERATIONS
WARWICK DEEPING AUTHOR OF
SORRELL AND SON

"It's got me cussed."

SYNOPSIS.

JOHN PROBYN, formerly a bookseller in London and later a winterbourne, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Haven when his son, Conrad, comes there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war, and they have lost track of him. Conrad has to tell his mother, Probyn, that he has a son, Probyn's son, Lance Probyn, had believed his grandfather died, but he looked up at the Saracen's Head Inn, telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance arrives at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's recognition and a small allowance he devoted himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a spinster.

Mary Morris, friend of Old Dicks, takes care of a blind mother.

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

OLIVE GROWS ANGRY.
CROSSING those wet fields under the gray sky and the weeping elms, Lance seemed to walk with a lost self that had been recovered; and the fierce spirit of the craftsman became madness. Yes, bad work hurt; but you more than did bad; for, bad work, unless you're ruthless in destruction, remains like some castor mistress acting blackmail. And the virile went out of you. The fine, inconsistent, though she was vaguely aware of him as a winged Mercury poised for an upward flight, she still wished to hold him, because—in a way—he had been hers. Cold, clean, ruthless, soaring high! For, though he remained her of the poised figure in Pleatally Circus, so alive though so motionless above the chaotic crowd.

But as the train neared Paddington she slipped across to him, and put her chin upon his shoulder. "Boy—what's the matter?" She felt his irresponsive rigidly.

"Nothing. I was thinking something out."

"Awful serious fellah! What about—tonight?" His reply was abrupt.

"Work, my dear—much work. It is boiling up in me. I have got just five weeks."

"What for?" "Oh, for the hook. I've promised it to the end of September. It will have to be done."

She withdrew herself. "That's the sort of thing, my dear, a man says to his wife."

At No. 7, Parham Crescent, a sympathetic and inquisitive Mrs. Gasson brought Olive up her tea. She placed the tray on the table by the window and turned to watch the girl, who, seated on the stocking of her bed, was changing her stockings. Olive had come in with a thin, peevish face, and eyes of defiance. Obviously, the weather had not been kind to the loves, but Mrs. Gasson could recall days in her own youth when hailstones and hurricanes would not have mattered.

"Now, you drink our tea, dearie."

Olive tossed the discarded stockings into the corner. "Folks weather. I've not a pair of stockings, either."

"There, dearie, you've been quarreling. You drink a cup of nice hot tea. Nothin' like it. A cup of tea's saved me from suicide many a time."

She went to pour it out, added two lumps of sugar, and carried the cup to the girl.

"Such weather! Enough to damp a bloomin' Venus. Wasn't he loving, dearie? Men get such moods."

Said the girl on the bed, sulkily stirring the sugar in the cup: "I'm not going to let him off."

"Feeling like that, are you dearie?"

"He's got me cussed."

Mrs. Gasson stood with her red hands folded over her bosom. "That's to say—you'll marry him, dearie?"

"I shall. Perhaps you know what it is to feel cussed about a man?"

"Well," said the lady, "I do and I don't. But I wouldn't spite myself for a man dearie. Specially, a boy gent like 'im. If I was out for the white satin and the orange blossom, I'd take some one older and with a bit of money. Now, you try and eat a piece of plum cake, dearie. I wouldn't get cussed if I were you. Men ain't worth it."

"Yes, a seedy old blighter with all the paint worn off him. I get set my dear. But—the seedy old blighters are apt to be sentimental, come young thing of three and

(Continued Monday.)

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Colonel Knox's Story.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Pleased to Meet You.



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

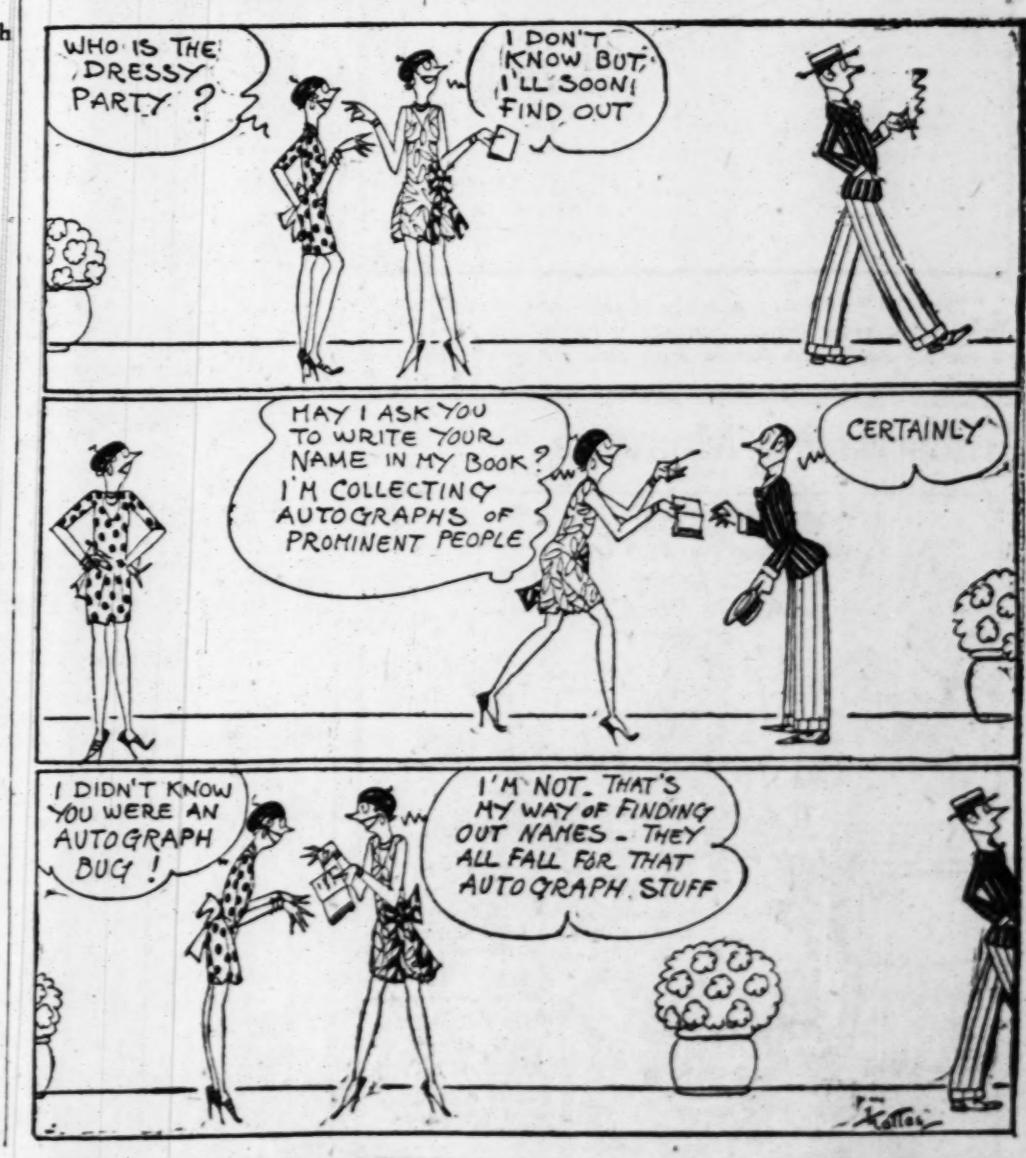


Neighborhood News—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Typical Neighbors.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Only One Left.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



Off on a Mysterious Mission.

HERE'S THE SCORE:
Honesty 100%, Truth 100%, Our
100%—and only the Human
left! Will he pass? Or
he does—then what????

Flapper Fannie—By Gettier



"There has been a tremendous increase in the consumption of ice cream," says Flapper Fannie, "but, judging by my experience, I think it's entirely due to the fact so many girls are earning their own money."

Embarrassing Moments



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE PART
WANTS, HELPS,
SERVICE PART

VOL. 80. No. 312.

4 INDICTED
FOR SALE OF
U. S. JOBS IN
MISSISSIPPI

Two of Those Named by
Grand Jury Arrested as
Result of Inquiry Into
Federal Patronage.

EX-MARSHAL AND
NEGRO LEADER HELD

20 More Witnesses Called,
in Addition to More Than
200 Waiting to Be Heard
in Investigation at Biloxi.

By the Associated Press.
BILOXI, Miss., July 14.—Further disclosures are expected from the Federal grand jury here investigating distribution of Federal patronage by State Republican leaders following the return before adjournment today of a fourth indictment against a person. Federal officials declined to name pending his arrest. The nature of the charge also was kept secret.

Two men, J. C. Tannehill, former United States Marshal for the southern district of the State, and E. L. Patton, Negro Republican leader, already are in custody of Federal officers following their arrest in Jackson today on six indictments charging "purchase and sale of public offices." The District Attorney's office late today said immediate trials would be sought for the men after their arraignment here.

Patton long has been prominent in Republican political affairs and has been a delegate to every national convention in the last 25 years.

Indications that the grand jury has only commenced its labors were seen by the issuance today of upward of 20 subpoenas for witnesses to augment the more than 200 already waiting to be heard. The investigation is expected to continue through next week.

Although new developments are expected from the grand jury when it reconvenes at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, who has been assisting the grand jury, announced she would return to Washington to be at her desk probably by Monday. She is leaving the investigation in charge of Millar McGilchrist, special prosecutor for the Department of Justice.

Attorneys representing Alfred F. Cook, former postmaster at Leakeville, Miss., who was arrested yesterday, said he is a witness still to be heard by the grand jury, said today they intended to press for an immediate arraignment of their client and his release on bond. Cook is charged with having falsely entered sums of \$200 each for Miss Sally Houston Peaster and Mrs. Eliza Green, Leakeville postoffice clerks, on his payroll report, setting forth they were for services rendered.

FRANCE BARS FIRECRACKERS
IN BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION

For First Time Rule Against Noise-Makers Is Enforced; Children Celebrate.

PARIS, July 14.—French children celebrated Bastille Day with unusual indifference today. For the first time the joy of venting their patriotic sentiments with firecrackers and torpedoes was denied them. Firecrackers were theoretically prohibited several years ago, but police heretofore had overlooked the regulation.

French boys who jumped out of bed in the early hours of the morning and hastened to the stores where firecrackers are sold were turned back coldly with the declaration: "No firecrackers this year." Pinwheels, snakes, colored fire, roman candles, but no noise makers."

The authorities tried to make up for the suppression of firecrackers by multiplying public displays of fireworks, but failed to precipitate young France.

There was plenty of beer to quench the thirst of several millions who braved the broiling heat to dance in the streets.

Henry Ford on Hoover Committee
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Accepted by Henry Ford of the vice presidency of the Hoover-for-President Engineers' National Committee was announced today by Chairman of the Republican National Committee. With more than 50 branch organizations throughout the country, the engineers committee is instituting both men and women's State central committees to work in the interest of the Hoover candidacy.